I do not think it is necessary to wait any longer," he answered. "In this the New York county authorities agree with "Has the woman who just left brought

about this?" "I do not care to say anything about it. was the answer as Mr. Rogers went toward

"We think we have it." said one of the detectives who were with the Orange county man. He only laughed and answered: "Not another word," when ques tioned further.

Immediately after this came word of the inexplicable action to be taken at the when the body is brought to the light. George Teichmann and his wife are to be there with two or three other persons who knew Mrs. Szabo.

to identify Mrs. Szabo's body,, several important witnesses, including the unknown woman, brought into the case to-day, will be on hand. Dr. H. J. F. Wallhauser of Newark, who made an would leave it here until she needed examination of the body when it was I asked if she had got a draft or check for first taken from the waters of Green-wood Lake, will assist in making a but that her friend the lawyer was to give it to her in a few days. She intended sailing medical examination.

Plaster Cast of Hand.

Another factor which will be em ployed in the identification, came to light yesterday. It is a perfect plaster which she made herself shortly before pany her on the trip. The hand is posed in an easy, natural position, and every mark-ing and detail stands out plainly.

has been ascertained that after the undertaker and Deputy Degraw was taken to the New York Bay the arrival of Gibson and another man whose identity is believed to be known. The interment was made in the cheapest part of the cemetery, on a plot for which Gibson is said to have paid \$20.

No difficulty is contemplated in exhuming the body, as the proper permits and papers will be placed in the hands of Degraw on Monday morning. And the state of the body was such Then buried two months ago that rec emition by the dead woman's friends expected to be an easy matter.

So one could be found who could tell identify the woman buried as Mrs. Szabo. While the name given to the cemetery authorities was "Rose Ritter." it was a name often used by Mrs. Szabo.

Questions whether there was a chance that the woman drowned might not have been Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabo or whether the body buried was not that of the woman drowned, all met with the same fate, a positive declining to answer any further

Wasservogel Also Reticent.

Mr. Wasservogel in his turn was fully as reticent.

"It was decided that District Attorney Rogers should request permission to exhume the body," said he. "An autopsy will be performed. Information received leads all of us to believe that the autor sy

leads all of us to believe that the autor sy may disclose much more than is now known; from what we know it may disclose something else besides drowning.

"It is very important that this be done at once. The District Attorney of this county feels that Mr. Rogers is perfectly justified in taking this step.

"The young woman here to-day is an important witness in the case under investigation in Orange county. What she may have to say I will not disclose at this time. She tells everything of her free will and accord.

"So far as the case under investigation in New York county there is no reason to precipitate matters. The Orange county case of course takes precedence. There is no fear that we will be unable to keep in communication with every person concerned in this case."

The work of the detectives over night had put the Austro-Hungarian Consulate-

had put the Austro-Hungarian Consulate-General, their legal representatives and the local authorities in high good humor. They came upon the woman who was willing to be found and they made some other discoveries which pleased them as

One of these discoveries was that in spite of his denials Gibson had shipped five of the six trunks of Rose Szabo out to his home at Rutherford. Yesterday the detectives found the local expressman who had carried the trunks to the express office and they obtained a record of their address, to "B. Gibson" "W. Gibson" and "R. Gibson," Rutherford. They found further that the trunks had reached their destination.

Say Trunks Held Valuables.

It was stated that the trunks were known It was stated that the trinks were known to contain valuables which had been collected by Mrs. Szabe by years of thrift and were thought to be worth several thousand dollars.

Another thing discovered was that Mrs. Szabe had been housekeeper in a wealthy family of the name of Schumann.

The senior Schumann was said to be the head of the famous jewelry firm and has

Important aid in the case came during the day and night in the shape of letters addressed to the consulate, which the detectives are now running down. There were three of them and two were anony-

were three of them and two were anonymous. The one signed contained some information about a man who has been mentioned in the case, who has been quoted as giving one explanation of Mrs. Szabo and her "mother," Mrs. Petronella Menschik. This is most welcome to the authorities.

The first of the anonymous letters came from Newark, N. J., and bears marks on the face of it as being written by a person who knew Mrs. Menschik. Part of it cannot be printed, but it starts off:

Rosa Menschik has been cruelly murdered for her money. I have known her for the past eight or ten years, and it was in June last that she told me she was planning to return home. She was then intending to leave the last of June, but delayed going as she wished to obtain certain interes which would soon be due on some of her deposits. She showed me her bank book here must have been some six or eigh of then and I was astonished to lear

that she had saved up so much Saved Over \$10,000.

She told me she had about \$10,000, and laughed and would not believe it, and she nrged me to add the various amounts up and let her know what it really was. jotted down the amounts on the edge of newspaper. Some books had a few hundred conspiracy to defraud the Government os dollars, others had over \$1,000 and others the duty on several thousand dollars worth over \$2,000. On adding up the total I found of gold mesh chain until next Wednesday it amounted to close on to \$10,000, and with afternoon. the added interest, which I figured roughly

total smount was well over \$10,000. I joked and laughed with her about it and was delighted to know that she was in such comfortable circumstances and I her how glad I was that she was going and where she would be more happy. bad always greatly admired her, for she was in the prime of life, strong and healthy. She told me if I ever came to Vienna to this address, which I copied from a letter the had just received from one of her brothers. Here is what I copied from the

"Care of Franz Menschik,

"Vienna XV I Lehnerg 211 11 Austria

her passage. On other occasions I re-member she referred to her lawyer friend, member she referred to her lawyer friend, but I never met him and she never men. WANT STRAUS TO REMAIN

ioned his name.

I asked her if he was a good lawyer and warned her to be on her guard, for I realized she was depending entirely upon nim. She said she thought he was all right. I thought that a woman who had shown such care and evident business ability to save up such a sum ought to be capable of further watching her affairs, so gave the matter no further thought.

Called at Her Flat.

The last time I called at her West Sixtyourth street flat was on Saturday, July 13 and that is the last time I saw had sold all her pretty furnishings and showed me some \$50 or \$60 that she had obsaid she would give to the S. P. C. A. and her parrot she was to take with her and had a little wooden cage all ready for him. an addition to the Teichmann woman all her affairs and got her money and she and her husband, who will be called all her affairs and got her money and she said that the lawyer advised her not to take all of it, but to leave a few thousand dollars mittee of seven, to which the demands in the New York banks which she could of the locomotive engineers on the Eastobtain at any time from home. I told her I did not think that advisable, but she said it would still be drawing interest and so she

> on July 27 and was looking forward to a fine rip on a new large steamer. On July 27 I intended to say farewell on July 27 I intended to say interest mittee, is now a candidate to her at the dock, but I could not leave Progressive party for Governor of this that her lawyer was planning to accom-

The second letter, mailed from Madison Square, was in part as follows:

I saw my friend on the evening of July 11 the day before she expected to take that embalmed corpse was turned over to trip with Gibson. She did not know exactly Gibson at Jersey City by the Orange where it was to, and she was in good health. fine spirits and happy in the thought of soon seeing her relatives. She expected to sail on the steamer leaving for Triest July 27.

Her acquaintance wit Gibson dated from he death of her husband, who was prominent in Vienna, quite an account appearing ducing himself as a lawyer and offering his ervices in looking up her husband's estate in his home city. If he secured anything here he retained it, as he informed her she would have to go personally to Vienna to secure anything.

her relations with the Schuman family he why it should be thought necessary to sympathy, even toward the end of June having given her a fine gold watch with fleur de lis pin. The box was unmarked. so do not know the leweller

This she did not like to accept as said he was under no debt to her, but he arged it upon her as a remembrance of America that she was leaving for good. He took her out almost nightly to early dinner at the Parisian on Eighth avenue and they also went bathing together to Rockaway Beach and the correspondence with her brothers that she had shown to me they went over together and both knew of the death of her mother. She could read and took the German evening paper both in Sixty-fourth street and her old home on Forty-third street, and if she could write can readily be ascertained from her bank signatures.

I can say positively that she had no ade and had absolutely no intention of making a will, having several times advised relatives not then knowing her whereabouts

Gives Names of Banks

She had the full amount of \$10,000 all in banks, some in the name of Szabo, others Menschik and M. Ritter. As far as Excelsior, Franklin, Bank for Savings American and a small amount on 125th street, Empire City, I think. If these total the amount it covers all and besides the

We were very dear friends, and she was he strongest woman I have known, stronger Sometimes she would catch me by he wrists and hold me like a vise, so I ould not move and with any assistance at all she could have held on to the boat as well as Gibson himself. Being employed dur-

well as Gibson himself. Being employed during the day, we never went out together so do not know whether she could swim or not.

I am writing this simply in the hopes that it may be of service in pointing on the that it may be of service in pointing on the way to secure justice for my friend. You of the board of arbitration which is to do no more, for the jewel of reputation is a thing not to be clouded in the life of a typist. positively could not appear in person should

Gibson himself was eating luncheon yesterday when he was told that it had been decided to exhume the body of Mrs. Menschik. He laid down his knife and fork and stared at his informant, softly rubbing his hands together.

"So they are going to take up her body?" "So they are going to take up her body?" he said in a low even voice. "So-well.

He was asked if he would comment

Has "Nothing" to Say.

"Of course I have nothing to say," he replied.

He had talked more yesterday than he

He had taked inore yesterday than he had on any other day.

"When are these alleged brothers and sisters coming?" he asked.

"In a week or two," replied the man the lawyer was interviewing.

"How many are coming?"

"Oh, one or two,"

"Why don't they bring them all over?"
he asked grinning.

he asked grinning.

"I wish they would bring them all over."
the lawyer said; "it will save me the trouble
of sending for them.
"How about these letters just received?"

e was asked, referring to the anonymous letters.
"I don't care to say anything about that"

"Idon't care to se,
he said.
"When is Rogers coming to town?"
Gibson asked, referring to the District
Attorney of Orange county.
He was told Mr. Rogers was already
in town and smiled.
"Is he? Well, I had better stick around little; he may want to see me." He

added: "Do you think he wants he con-bad?" and again he grimned. He con-cluded: "If he wants to see me I'll be "How about the mother?" he was asked.
"I have told you before; I will produce
her at the proper time."

GOLD MESH CASE GOES OVER.

Trial of Three Alleged Smugglers

Begins Next Wednesday. United States Commissioner James I Carpenter, Jr., in Jersey City yesterday continued the case of Charles De Muth, Kurt Lillie and August Moos charged with

afternoon.

The continuance was granted because of the failure of De Muth to appear.

The three defendants, who are under bail, were arrested about two weeks ago on the charge of trying to smuggle the chain, which was found en the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, then at Hoboken. De Muth alleged that Lillie, a steward on the liner, and Moos had tried to make him pay \$500 for helping to get the chain into the country after Lillie had agreed to get it in for \$200.

Amateur Muldick Hurt.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Sept. 7.—Emory Maldick, a Philadelphia aviator, was injured near here this afternoon when his biplane upset and dropped 100 feet. The machine "Care of Franz Menschik,
na XV | I Lehnerg 211 | 11 Austria | was splintered and Maldick was pinioned
under it. He was attempting to go up
left to cross the Cameron colliery
culm bank, the highest in the world.

AS CHIEF ARBITRATOR

Engineers Do Not Believe Nomination Should Affect Wage Hearings.

Brotherhood Objects to Paying to pardon the McNamaras. for Half the Cost of Railroad Briefs.

Pending the resumption to-morrow of the hearings of the arbitration comern railroads were referred. Assistant Grand Chief M. N. Cable of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers had a conference yesterday at the Hotel Manhattan with P. H. Morrissey, the arbitrator representing the engineers.

Before he left the city Mr. Cable was asked if, in view of the fact that Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the arbitration com-She confided to me the last time I saw her | State, the engineers would be satisfied to have him on the arbitration board, he said that so far as the engineers are concerned he doesn't know of a single BELIEVE DIVIDED WILSON member of the brotherhood who would want him to resign as arbitrator.

"We believe," he continued, "that the board will give a fair decision and that the engineers did not overstate matters not believe that the decision of the board, no matter what it will be, will affect the candidacy of Mr. Straus. It is true that there are more engineers in the State than there are railroad officials, but the railroads have, if necessary, their own way of controlling votes of workers. The question of politics. I believe, will have no weight in the coming hearings of the arbitration committee and I see no reason board because he is the candidate of a political party for Governor.

"No more fitting choice of an arbitrator could have been made than Daniel Willard. president of the Baitimore and Ohio Rail- preferential candidacies. road, who represents the railroads on the arbitration committee. Mr. Willard rose to his present position from the ranks of he engineers and knows the situation better than any other man who could toward the top. Essex is the most popular bus and important county in the State to come out ahead in the arbitration of their demands. They did not pad them ability to hold his own there.

and asked no more than they considered themselves justly entitled to." "When the hearings are over," he said. "I expect it will be proved that the engineers did not ask too much and that the roads can afford to pay the wages demanded in view of the constant increase in Eastern traffic It must be remembered that the loco motive engineers are in a class by themseives as workers. They have no foremen over them to see that they perform their duties thoroughly and they have re-sponsibilities such as few workers have to face. They must be prepared for sudden emergencies calling for prompt action on their part to avoid unforeseen accidents and are under a nervous strain all the time.

"All these things will have to be taken.

They ought to be

As to the railroad engineers on the considered of great weight."

As to the railroad engineers on these roads paying half of the expenses of the arbitration proceedings, as had been agreed upon, it was stated on their behalf yesterday that they were ready to pay one half of only the legitimate expenses. Their representatives pointed out yesterday that the brief of the railroads, as printed was of great length as compared by the brief of the engineers, and further that the representatives of the railroads were sending copies of it in all railroads were sending copies of it in all directions. It would not be just to the engineers, they said, to charge up one half of all this and similar expenses to them.

The hearings will be in executive se-

no doubt can verify the statements. I can | settle the dispute between fifty-two Eastern railroads and their engineers over a wage increase amounting to \$7,000,000 a year, Mr. Straus said that he hadn't had time to think the matter over and could

PART OF PHANTOM RAISED.

Wrecking Bont Nearly Sunk in Trying to Hoist Her.

An attempt was made vesterday by the oyster dredger Waneta of Northport to raise the hull of the yacht Phantom, which was burned and sunk on Friday night in forty feet of water off the Chateau des Beaux Arts pier at Huntngton, L. I.

The Waneta began to grapple for the yacht at low water, but her propeller became so entangled in the yacht's wire rigging that as the tide rose the oyster was being dragged under water. A hurry message was sent to Northport for the big steamer Edna Chase. She arrived just in time to save the

Waneta from sinking. part of the yacht and towed it to North port. It will require a wrecking out has the lead keel attached.

HAD TO SPEED THE GUEST.

Tioga County Jail Was What Sullivan Had Been Looking For.

Owego, Sept. 7 .- James Sullivan, an Daily the other day and expressed not wanna railroads while the cars were being only his willingness but his determination to spend the remainder of his life

n the Tioga county jail. "Gee, this is certainly a swell dump! Sullivan exclaimed when he got his first glimpse of the interior of the lockup. Sullivan was kept over night and on the following morning was ordered to get out.

"If you get me out you will have to throw me out," Sullivan replied, tightening his grip on the door of his cell. After a struggle the guest was induced to depart.

HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE.

John Gordon Accused by Teller of Chemical National Bank.

On the complaint of Charles W. Wes sells, paying teller at the Chemical National Bank, a man who said he was Fourth street, was arrested last night by Detectives Rotchford and Stapleton and locked up in the Oak street police station on the charge of forgery. Gordon told the police he was a laborer, but the detectives say he has a police record.

According to the complaint made to the police, Gordon forged the name of W. E. Emory to a check for \$250, payable to John Dixon. This was cashed at the Chemical National Bank and found to be worthless.

Pond of Phillips's Mills with refuse, the entire Holmdel township board of health were held for the Grand Jury yesterday in \$200 bail for each member by Justice James H. Slekles of Red Bank. The numbers are William M. Ackerson, Agron Morris, Edward Tilton, Jonathan I. Holmes and Dr. Walter B. Allen. They said they had done everything in their power to compel Mr. Gehlhaus abate the nuisance. They had ordered him to stop and had notified the State board of the violation of the law, and that board had sent an inspector of the law, and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law and that board had sent an inspector of the law as a laborer. Carpenter in Jersey City yesterday in examination on September 12 on a charge of assaulting Albert O. Hokensen, a United States customs inspector, on the ship on Friday.

United States Marshall Louis D. Boekman says the customs inspectors found \$1,000 worth of linens and cigars brought in the beautiful or the sent of the sent of the sent of the samination on September 12 on a charge of assaulting Albert O. Hokensen, a United States washing on September 12 on a charge of assaulting Albert O. Hokensen, a United States washing on September 12 on a charge of assaulting Albert O. Hokensen, a United States washing on September 12 on a charge of assaulting Albert O. Hoke Fourth street, was arrested last night pond of Phillips's Mills with refuse, the Carpenter in Jersey City yesterday

Promise He'll See Governor.

ens seems to be the only man who is clamoring for pardon for the McNamaras who recently went to San Quentin prison for confessing that they dynamited the Los Angeles Times building. In a speech at Portland, Ore., to-day Steffens said that if the business men of Los Angeles, after a reasonable time, did not fulfi BELIEVE IN HIS FAIRNESS their promises made when the McNamaras were induced to confess he would circulate a petition asking Gov. Johnson

to pardon the McNamaras. Steffens has declared frequently of late that the committee of business men of Los Angeles agreed to do certain things to promote harmony in Los Angeles and they had failed to keep their word.

Harry Chandler, vice-president and business manager of the Los Angeles Times, when seen to-day said "there was no specific agreement regarding the matters of which Steffens speaks."

The only newspaper in San Francisco that has expressed any sympathy with the McNamaras is the Evening Bulletin, which is now circulating a petition to pardon Abe Ruef. Even strong union men admit that the McNamaras committed a revolting crime and that death would have been a just punishment for their act, which resulted in so many deaths and so much suffering to widows and orphans of the victims.

Gov. Johnson wired from Grand Rapids, Mich., saying that he knows nothing about McNamara petition for pardon.

VOTE STRENGTHENS SMITH

Come Near Winning in Preference Primaries.

Those who know ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., whose petition for primary votes has excited New Jersey party leaders for a week past, think that he may depend a bit on his influence with the why Mr. Straus should resign from the Legislature to piece out any shortage there may be in the ballots cast for him. They think that his appeal to the primaries

in Morris and in some of the south Jersey counties, where all the party work has was been done for years under his auspices and with his aid. The total of the Demo cratic vote he may thus succeed in mar-shalling to the folls will be, his friends say, enough to give him the lead in th

son strength between three aspirants has given the Wilson workers against Smith quite as much concern as it is giving comfort to the ex-Senator. Efforts have been made to induce two of them to withdraw in favor of a third for whom all Wilson men can vote. But each believes the is the man.

A M. will send him to the top of the heap.

I Ohio Ex-Judge Westcott, the third, is the only representative of south Jersey in the fight. Wilson sentiment runs so strong

in that section of the State that he is satisfied he would win. The candidacy of George W. Young comes into the situation as an uncalculated factor. Mr. Young was on the Smith national convention ticket as an anti-Wilson candidate for delegate at large. He is understood in the Senatorial race

CONSTABLE SHOT BY BURGLARS. in the motor room just back of the bridge Discovered Them in Richmondville

Post Office and Tried to Interfere. UTICA, Sept. 7. Constable L. J. Velie of Richmondville was shot and fatally wounded by a band of burglars who robbed the post office at Richmondville.

No trace of the robbers has been secured. although telephone communication with every neighboring village has notified the authorities of the burglary. The postmaster at Richmondville was wakened by the ringing of an automatic

alarm. He hurried to the office, reached there too late. Constable V returning on a morning train, and going to the post office on his way, home, saw the robbers, interfered and was shot down.

CAR ROBBED ON FLOAT.

of Three Prisoners Tells of Stealing Rubber Worth \$1,600.

Louis Worrall, a Jersey City junk dealer, and Charles Nordkvist and Thomas Lavin, employees of the New York Dock Com-pany, foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, were arraigned in the Second Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday on the charge nged tramp, gave himself up to Sheriff of having robbed cars of the Erie and Lackatransferred on floats between Brooklyn

> In a sworn statement Nordkvist, who tives at 5617 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, said ised for a day or two Chicago again swelthat he and Lavin two weeks ago broke tered in the grip of a high temperature nto a car on a float and stole rubber valued at \$1,600, for which they got \$300 each from to the heat, were reported by the police.
>
> Worrall. He also admitted having com-

mitted other robberies.

The three men were arrested in Jersey City by Detective Lieutenants Beggans and Coyle. The first clue to the identity of the robbers was got through a raffle ticket found in a car, in Passaic that had been

HEALTH BOARD UNDER BAIL.

live Members of Holmdel, N. J. Body Held for Grand Jary.

Charged with being tax in their duties in that they did not compel William Gehl-haus, president of the New Point Comfort Beach Company of Keansburg, N. J., to stop dumping garbage on Mrs. Isabelle

STEFFENS AIDING MCNAMARAS. SAYS MACVEAGH KNOWS SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Lincoln Stef- OF T. R.'S PLEA FOR FUNDS

C. E. Russell Asserts Former Attorney-General Told Facts to Reporters.

NOW IN COURT'S HANDS who submitted themselves to his hand

Magazine Man Tells of Writing Story of Demand for Contribution.

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor, addressed a large meeting in Independence Hall on Osborn street, Brownsville, last night and repeated his story about Theodore Roosevelt asking a campaign contribution from J. P. Morgan in 1904. He said the amount asked for was \$260,000.

He said that a reporter from Hampton's Magazine, of which Russell was associate editor before the publication was suspended and went into the hands of the United States courts, had recently had an interview with Wayne MacVeagh, former Attorney-General, in which Mr. MacVeagh said that while in the office of J. Pierpont Morgan one day in 1904 Mr. Morgan was called to the telephone and when he returned he said: "That maniac in Washington wants me to contribute to his campaign fund.

Mr. Russell said that the story written by the reporter is now in the hands of the United States court and he suggested when they made their demands. I do Politicians Expect Ex-Senator to that the Senate investigating committee into campaign funds might call MacVeagh, Morgan, the reporter who

MacVeagh. Morgan, the reporter who wrote the story and himself.

"A week ago I related an incident of the campaign of 1904 that came to my knowledge," said Mr. Russell, "and after this public statement Mr. Rossevelt was good enough to call me a liar. He did me too much honor. Who am I that I should too much honor. be placed on a par with other honorable men in all parts of the country who have been described as liars by the only honest man in the world the only

Theodore Hoosevelt? think that his appeal to the primaries may have been made only as a perfunctory concession to the sentiment for preferential candidacies.

They figure that in his own county of Essex alone Mr. Smith will coll a large three to the sentiment for which I was an associate editor, for a reporter to whom he was to give some theresex alone Mr. Smith will coll a large

Essex alone Mr. Smith will poll a large enough vote to give him a good start toward the top. Essex is the most populous and important county in the State and in all campaigns Smith has shown his ability to hold his own there.

Then the Wittpenn forces in Hudson, while they may not for prudential reasons work in the open for Mr. Smith, are neverheless expected to do much for him.

Beyond the support Mr. Smith may get in these two big counties the exsentior has strung lines in Middlesex, in Morris and in some of the south Jersey.

In Morris and in some of the south Jersey.

In Russell later in his speech said that the south Jersey.

The reporter went there, spent the afternoon and part of the evening and then returned to the foffice of the magazine and told the editor and me what had been told him by Mr. MacVeagh told the reporter many things about Theodore Roosevelt which The reporter took it all down in writing and it is now in the custody of the United States courts. I conferred with Mr. Hampton after I'd made the public statement and he said I was absolutely correct.

"I can't give the reporter's name, as it wouldn't be fair to him."

Mr. Russell later in his speech said that wouldn't be fair to him."
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the amount asked for from Mr. Morgan

Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernacion, announcing that at a meeting of celling all fishing concessions on the cinct.

The chauffeur satisfied the police he the Cabinet a decree was adopted canall Wilson men can vote. But each believes he is the man.

Pacific coast, including Lower Catiforhis as well as the mainland, the representatives of the Japanese company which was granted the exclusive right to fish in the waters of Magdalena Bay shurch vote of the State is big enough to put him in the lead. Congressman Hughes of Passaic, the second, has long the necession was no longer in force. Other large fishing companies were given similar notices.

In saming concessions on the Pacific coast, including Lower Catiforhis as well as the mainland, the representatives of the Japanese company which was granted the exclusive right to fish in the waters of Magdalena Bay several months ago were notified to day that its concession was no longer in force. Other large fishing companies were given similar notices.

Boye promised to communicate further was innocent and he was not detained. The prisoner described himself as Samula Lewis, a bookkeeper, 26 years old, of 624 New Lots avenue, Brooklyn. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail by Magistrate Naumer for a hearing on Tuesday. He was committed without bail to coast th

Under the new decree every one has an equal right to fish in the waters of the Gulf of California, and those bordering the Pacific. This also applies to pear! fishing.

HAS GYROSCOPIC COMPASS.

Olympic Will Be Navigated in Usual Manner, However

The White Star liner Olympic, which sailed yesterday for Southampton, carried gyroscopic compass, an invention of E. Pibbins, who sailed on the liner The compass is adjusted true north instead of to the magnetic pole, and by means of a gyroscope run by a motor the needle always points to the north pole and does not shift toward the mag-netic pole.

The invention will be tried out on the

trip over, although the vessel will be navi-gated in the regulation way by the mag-netic compass. As New York offers a deviation by the compass of several deviation by the compass of several points from true north the gyroscopic compass was adjusted to the north pole. It is said that the new compass cannot be affected by the presence of metals. One of the passengers by the Olympic was A. Maynard Lyon, 24 years old, who lives at 10 West Sixty-first street. When he was a youth he did some things in verse and he has dabbled in verse since, but he earned his living in real estate. Some of his verse attracted attention on the other side and he was made an honorary member of the Authors Club of London. He is going over for a three months trip to visit them and other spots in England. Mrs. J. P. Morgan and J. P. Morgan Jr., sailed on the Olympic. Mr. Morgan. Sr., and Henry P. Davison saw them off.

HEAT KILLS FOUR IN CHICAGO.

Continued Drought Has Caused Shortage in Milk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. With no relief prom-Four deaths, all directly attributable They follow: John Brennan, 218 West Fifty-ninth street; John Scatos, 975 West Eighteenth place; Louis Hufker of Beecher, Ill.; John Stafford, 1927 North Fairfield avenue. Because of the continued drought re-ports from the Chicago dairy district have indicated that there will be an alarm-ing shortage of milk. It was asserted

ing shortage of milk. It was asserted that cows have gone dry on many farms

ACCUSED OF HITTING INSPECTOR

Steamship Fireman Held for Ex amination by Commissioner.

August Rossi, a fireman on the Principe di Piedmonte, was held in \$1,000 bail by John Gordon, 25 years old, of 323 West Phillips's property and stop polluting the United States Commissioner James D.

SCRAPED CHINS OF THE GREAT. STOLEN DEED TURNS UP

Jersey Barber on 79th Birthday R

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Louis William Miller, dean of Washington's barbers, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday to-day by working from 5 o'clock in the morning till 11 o'clock at

Miller's birthday recalled to him the fact that he had shaved or cut the hair of more men of note probably than any other barber now living. Among those were Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Pierce Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan, Baron Rothschild, Charles Dickens, Gen. Winfield Scott, Gen. Philip A. Sheridan, Gen. Marcy and Gen. George B. Mc-

The aged barber adheres to the hours that were kept when he first opened his shop, beginning work at 5 in the morning and keeping his shop open till 8:30 every night but Saturday, when he

keeps open till 11. Miller was born in Battenburg, Germany, and came to America when a young man. He was working in the barber shop of a New York hotel when the celebrities sat in his chair.

WANTS SON JAILED FOR LIFE.

Father Tries to Spank Boy, Turns and Beats Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- Edward Wilson, Sr. asked Magistrate Boyle to-day to send his fifteen-year-old namesake jail for life. Wilson heard last night that his boy

was in the park annoying girls and He found Edward, Jr. just as he had been told he would. So he yanked the boy across his knee. Son turned on dad, who did the best he knew how. Son was having it all his own way when a patrolman stopped further hostilities, and escorted both the Wilsons to the Lancaster avenue station, where

they spent the night. Magistrate Boyle told the boy that infortunately the statutes did not provide penal servitude for life for such an offence, but that he could sojourn in the House of Detention until he could be sent to a reformatory.

AUTO BURGLAR IS CAUGHT?

Police Believe They Have Long Sought Williamsburg Thief.

While Morris Ziborisky was seated at a front window of his home at 67 Moore street. Williamsburg, early yesterday noticed a young man stop in front of 60 Moore street, where Benjamin Israelsky deals in dry goods and silks. The stranger 23. looked up and down the street and climbed ! over the fanlight of the front door. Twenty minutes later the stranger reappeared and dragged half a dozen bundles of silk valued at \$750 into an adjoining hall.

Mr. Russell later in his speech said that he amount asked for from Mr. Morgan was \$260,000.

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GUAYMAS, Mexico, Sept. 7.—Acting on telegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores Magon, Federal Minister of Gobernadielegraphic advices from Jesus Flores

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IN TRUE BLANKET FORM

Drawn to Cover Two Lots, It Had Been Enlarged a Hundredfold.

MAY POSSIBLY BE VALID

Hillsdale Land Co. Hustles to Bar Recording It, If Not Too Late.

County Clerk Charles F. Thompson of Bergen county, N. J., was served with an injunction in Hackensack yesterday restraining him from recording a deed which would convey the entire property of the Hillsdale Land and Improvemen Company of Hillsdale, near Hackensack, to Allen W. Rose of New York, on a document which, it is alleged, was altered from a transfer of two lots to the transfer of every lot in the possession of the company. The injunction was granted by Chancellor Stevenson in Paterson on petition of Randolph Perkins of Jersey City, counse

for the Hillsdale ompany. The petition says that in August. 19:1. deed was drawn to convey two lots at Hillside to James Murray of Jersey City. and that a few days before the transfer was to have been made Murray decided not to buy the lots. The conveyance had been properly filled out and signed by the

been properly filled out and signed by the officers of the company, George C. Lodge and William H. Lodge, and when the deal fell through the deed was locked up in the company's safe.

A few nights later the safe was robbed and among the papers taken was the deed to Murray. Attempts to catch the burglars were unsuccessful and nothing more was heard of the matter until Thursday last, when word reached the Hills-

more was heard of the matter until Thursday last, when word reached the Hilladale company that a deed conveying all its property to Allen W. Rose of New York had been brought into the County Clerk's office for recording.

When the officers of the company realized that their property could be taken from them as soon as the deed was recorded they set about to get the injunction from Chancellor Stevenson, who pointed out when he granted it that a deed of transfer is regarded as automatically recorded as soon as it is tendered at the County Clerk's office and before it is copied in the recording books. This it is copied in the recording books. This fact, he said, raised the question as to whether the land did not pass out of the hands of the Hillsdale company at the moment the clerk's stamp of receipt was placed upon it. This point will be deter-mined at the hearing set for September

George C. Lodge, president of the company, said yesterday that he does not know anything about Rose and that he had never heard of him until he saw his name on the deed as a buyer of the property. He said examination of the deed showed an erasure had been made and Rose's name su stitute; in different ink from the other ink and that the

Gems.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Thieves broke the show window of Maxwell & Berloit, jewellers, at Sixteenth and Walnut streets, after daylight this morning and stole jewelry valued at \$1,500.

The transfer had once been recorded.

Assistant Prosecutor John B. Zabriskie said yesterday that the Prosecutor's office had taken no action yet, as it will not be determined whether the case will be put in the hands of the New York authorities until more details are at hand.

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